

Mickey Akers Named For KU Queen Contest

Mickey Akers, freshman from Iowa Falls, Iowa, won the right to represent MacCollege in the KU Relays queen contest with a 16 vote margin over her nearest opponent last Monday.



Mickey Akers

In an election held during the Monday chapel period, two ballots were necessary to decide the final outcome. On the first ballot were Martha Frantz, Conway Springs senior; Miriam Keim, Junior from Nampa, Idaho; Mickey Akers; Orva Willems, a sophomore from McPherson; Ann Carpenter, sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev.; and Lois Yoder, senior from Pampa, Texas.

On the second ballot were Lois Yoder, Orva Willems, and Mickey Akers.

Voters were asked by the Student Council to consider the qualifications in this election that will be considered by the judges of the Kansas Relays Committee at KU. They were, briefly, Beauty, Intelligence, Personality, and Participation in activities.

A photograph of Mickey will be sent to KU along with her scholarship records and other information concerning the basis for judging. These are to be sent by April 5, and the judging will be done during that week.

Besides a relay queen, several attendants will be chosen.

The winner of the contest will reign over the KU Relays April 20-21.

Contestants will meet competition from other colleges over Kansas in judging at KU.

Draft To Be Smaller Than Expected

According to recent draft announcements a smaller percentage of college students will be drafted than was earlier expected.

Deferments to present college underclassmen, future college students, and graduate workers are to be made on the basis of scholastic records and/or individual scores on a specially provided psychological test.

Mrs. Alice Martin, Registrar, estimated only 17 per cent decrease in next year's enrollment as compared with the present year.

Both the tests and the scholastic deferments will be made at the student's DESIRE. That is, if the student does not request action, then action will probably not be taken.

Miss Vancil To Return To McPherson Faculty

Recent news from Washington, D. C., about draft legislation indicates that more boys may be permitted to enroll in college next fall and to continue college work already begun.

Dr. D. W. Bittinger has stated that McPherson College is now anticipating a good enrollment for next fall. In January the prediction from Washington had been that college enrollments over the nation would be cut by one-third next year.

The college administration felt encouraged over prospects for 1951-'52 as contracts were given to McPherson College faculty last week end. Miss Sarah May Vancil, who had been given a leave of absence, was rehired as assistant professor of English and assistant librarian.

Pep Club Goes Vaudeville For Time Clock

Variety Acts To Appear Tuesday Night At High School

The Pep Club is sponsoring "Vaudeville Varieties" at the High School auditorium, Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m., to raise money for the "Football field timeclock benefit." Admission is 50 cents. Any contributions will be accepted.

See and hear local people display their talents. Loren Blickenstaff will be Master of Ceremonies. Those being presented on the program will be as follows: Reza Mofarrah, College Male Quartet, Ladies Quartet, Freshman Male Quartet, Ladies Auxilliary Choir, Central College Duo Piano, Phyllis and Keyce with a duet, Eliza Kurtz with an impersonation of Al Johnson. Don Hoch will present several Scottish numbers, High School Triple Trio, Claudie Jo Stump will sing a solo, Ko-Ko-Brown's orchestra, and the Grand Finale.

Elsa Kurtz is the chairman of the program committee and working with her are Orva Willems, Betty Ann Murray, and Mary Ellen Yoder. Millie Snowberger and Maxine Hanley have taken care of the advertising and Peggy Sargent, Clara Deane, Betty Jo Baker, Doris Coppock, and Bob Wilson are in charge of the ticket sales.

The Pep Club has started the fund for the time clock with \$200 which was earned through concession. It will be necessary to earn about \$800 more to buy and install the time clock.

Handbills have been distributed by the members of the "M" Club. Tickets will be sold by anyone on the committee and will also be sold at the door. Tickets are 50 cents per person or whatever you would like to give towards buying the time clock.

Max McAuley Takes Job As Dog House Manager

Max McAuley, a senior of next year, plans to manage the Dog House during the next school year. Max's duties will run something like this: hire workers in the dog house, order and be responsible for the food sold, and make out payrolls.

Max is a history major. During this school year, Max has held a part time job at the Peoples State Bank.

Music is Max's hobby, and he has taken part in a large number of musical events at the college.

During his sophomore year Max was a cheerleader. He also served the school in the capacity of Spectator Editor.

Max has had a number of experiences showing a wide variety of interests. In the years 1945-1946, Max traveled on cattle boats to Europe. During 1948, Max was in Carana, Italy, doing Brethren Service work in camps there. Max taught in a grade school at Clarfin during the years 1949-1950.

Max plans to open the Dog House next year during the time of enrollment. All those interested in working contact Max. If student council and faculty approval is received, Max will secure a grill with which to serve Sunday suppers.

Max feels that work in the Dog House will give him an excellent opportunity to grow to know the students on Macampus. This was his motive when taking this new job.

Students Judge 4-H Plays

Don Shultz, Bill Kidwell, and Wayne Zeigler will go to Lyons, Kans., Saturday to judge 4-H plays.

Other parts of the program will be declamations, model meeting, demonstrations, chors, bands, etc. This meet is a follow to the McPherson County meet held last month. Margaret Daggett and Dale Oltman judged the dramas in this meeting.

WAA Girls Will Go To National Meet

Betty Jo Baker, Margaret Daggett, and Donna Sooby will represent the MacCollege W. A. A. next week in the Athletic Federation of College Women Convention at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The W. A. A. selected these three girls to attend this national convention, which lasts four days, and will have delegates from all over the United States. The local W. A. A. is paying their transportation costs. They will travel in a bus chartered for the Kansas delegates.

The meeting will include discussions, exhibits, visual education, a banquet, and other things of interest to Women's Athletic Associations.

Debaters Win Excellent At Oklahoma

Gene Bechtel and Wayne Zeigler won a ranking of EXCELLENT in the Men's Debate Division of the National Convention of Phi Kappa Delta, held at Oklahoma A and M from March 25 to March 29.

In this national competition the women's team, Miriam Akers and Joan Keim, won three debates. Eliza Kurtz represented the college in Discussion and Women's Oratory. Wayne Zeigler entered Men's Extempore, Miriam Akers entered Women's Extempore, and Gene Bechtel was in Men's Oratory.

Prof. Roy McAuley accompanied the group and served as a judge of contests. Maurice A. Hess was Chairman of the committee in charge of oratory. The convention was attended by 640 delegates from 133 chapters from 32 states. The McPherson student delegation was composed of all freshmen except Mr. Zeigler, a sophomore.

Over 200 Attend Faculty Formal

Over 200 students bedecked in gay formal attire attended the royal party given by the faculty Tuesday night in the gymnasium. Soon upon arrival the students chose a king and queen to rule over the court. In due time Carole Huffman and D. Albert Crist were crowned king and queen for the night by Archbishop Metzler.

Two jesters, Roy McAuley and Bob May, with the assistance of Dean Berkeley, appeared to entertain the royal pair and the court.

Historical charades were presented by the members of the court, and a Shakespearean play was presented by a group of faculty men, including Rev. Zeller as hero and Dr. Bittinger as heroine.

Four faculty men and their wives danced a minuet after which other couples joined in and Arlene Kough led them in the steps of the minuet.

Doris Coppock and Cosette Warshaw gave an excellent rendition of some excerpts from the opera, "Martha". The last number before the refreshments was a brass trio composed of Don Frederic, Delbert Crabb, and Doris Coppock.

UNESCO Adopts Project, Directs Play Group

UNESCO has a new project which is an outgrowth of a speech given by Mr. Harms from the McPherson Welfare office.

Mr. Harms suggested before a UNESCO group that something should be done in the line of recreation for children in the trailer camps, south of town. The children there, reported Mr. Harms, have no place to play and usually do not join the activities which children living permanently in McPherson enjoy.

The project was taken up by UNESCO. A recreation program is now being organized by Joann Lehman, UNESCO chairman. Swimming and games began in the "Y" on Wednesday, April 4. Wayne Zeigler, Marilyn Roe, Joann Lehman, Lois Yoder, and Gerhart Sigmund-Shultz are leading the recreation.

By next year, UNESCO hopes to have a larger project. Members and prospective members are invited to help in this project. Interested persons should contact Joann Lehman.

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Frosh Provide 'Mr. Lazarus' Chosen Social Event Tomorrow Nite For Spring Production

An all-school party, sponsored by the freshman class, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the gym. The decorations committee headed by Beverly Turner will carry out the theme of "Spring Fever." Refreshments for the occasion will cost 10 cents. Mary Louise Hutcherson and Joan Gleason, head that committee.

Gene Bechtel is chairman of the program committee assisted by Sue Smith and Mary Ellen Yoder. Freshman class president Wayne Blickenstaff said Tuesday that, since much freshman talent had been used in earlier socials, new talent will be sought for the freshman social.

Joe Kennedy will be master of ceremonies at this evening of readings, skits, games and music.

Student Ministers Licensed

On Sunday April 1, 1951, the Church of the Brethren of McPherson voted to license to the ministry of that church, David Metzler, and to re-license Mr. Donovan Speaker, Mr. Hanson, a graduate of McPherson College (1950), is now teaching at Jewell, Kansas.

Workmen Find Box In Library Cornerstone

During the remodeling of the McPherson College Library, workmen discovered a sealed copper box which had been in the cornerstone for about 45 years. In the box, which was 3 1/2 x 5 x 8, were 14 items from the year 1906.

Because the new front being added to the library would cover the cornerstone, it was removed and placed in the northeast corner of the new front. The date, 1906, was left on the north face of the cornerstone; and the date 1951, was cut on the side which is now exposed to the west.

Box Contains Records of 1906

All fourteen items in the box found in the cornerstone were in a good state of preservation when the box was opened under the supervision of Mr. Frank Forney, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds.

A copy of the letter from Andrew Carnegie's secretary, authorizing the payment of \$10,000 for the construction of the library, dated April 2, 1906, was on college letterhead, which had pictures of the two buildings on the campus at the time—old Fahnstock Hall and Sharp Hall.

Three photographs of the ceremonies during the laying of the cornerstone showed the library under construction. A small corner of old Fahnstock Hall was in the picture. Those who examined the contents of the box states that the cornerstone-laying ceremonies must have been held in the rain in the fall of 1906, for those carrying umbrellas and there were no sun shadows in the pictures. Some of the men in the pictures wore beards and were dressed in the conservative Brethren garb of the early 1900's.

Although the persons taking part in the ceremony were not identified during the time the pictures were put out of the box, Mr. J. H. Fries believes that one was probably Edward Frantz, who was president of McPherson College when the library was built.

College publications found in the box were March, April, May, June, and Sept., 1906, copies of Rays of Light, 1906, copies of catalog, and the 1906 college catalog.

Commencement activities, according to the 1906 commencement program which was in the box, included a track meet.

Various individuals gave money for an endowment for the up keep of the library. A list of about 150 subscribers to the library up keep endowment was in the box.

Two copies of the McPherson Daily Republican were included. The issue which reported the 1906 commencement was dated Saturday, May 26, 1906, and the opening of school was reported in the issue dated Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1906.

Hershberger Sees Vienna Collection In St. Louis

Professor Hershberger, MacCollege art instructor, spent two days in St. Louis, Mo., over Easter vacation to see the Vienna art collection displayed in the St. Louis Art Museum.

This collection, loaned to U. S. by Austria, contained works by such well-known greats as Titian, Michaelangelo, and Tiepolo. Also in the collection were the Dutch greats Vermeer, Rubens, Jordans, and Rembrandt.

Professor Hershberger reported that the collection had grown over a period of 300 years and that it contained tapestries and examples of other minor arts.

St. Louis is as far west as the collection will go. From there it goes to Toledo.

On the way home, Professor Hershberger stopped at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

English Majors Get 'Dessert' Party Wed.

An English major "Dessert" party will be held Wednesday evening beginning at 7 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Bittinger.

Prof. Della Lehman and Mrs. Bittinger are giving the party for Miss Lehman's English majors. English majors are: seniors; Pattle Stern, Don Shultz, Dale Oltman, and Donovan Speaker; underclassmen Joann Lehman, Doris Kesler, Loren Clark, Margaret Daggett, Wilma Ford, James Statts, and Miriam Keim.

Thirsty? Witch A Well!

By Don Shultz

Before last Thursday, the only witches I believed in were June and May on the Esquire Calendar. On that day two history classes and herds of curious spectators crowded over the lawn north of Sharp to watch the powerful magic of Bill Garretts, local oil and water-witch.

If the elm stick, like the crystal ball and the teacup, tells no lies, then Macampus is sitting on an oil vein 15 or 20 feet across.

It started this way: The Trans-Mississippi West class began the study of the need for water wells on the great plains for irrigation of its extensive arid lands.

Somehow, water witching was brought up in class and caused sharp lines of division, with the skeptics far in the majority.

The issue spread like legs at a ballet school, and soon the involved half the college.

So, to settle the problem, Mr. Garretts volunteered to demonstrate his unusual ability. Grindle was a skeptic until he managed to do it alone. When the stick went down without his consent, his eyes became fried eggs. Apparently it works for everyone but left-handed people, and occasionally for them.

I'm certainly glad I found out about Huda's water-witching. Now I know why my trunkfeet fall into the fire, why trunkfeet fall into rivers, and what makes the willow weep.

Forgive me for a skeptic, but I still believe in the Esquire Calendar.

Prof. Roy McAuley announced Monday the selection and casting of the spring production. A four-act comedy, "Mr. Lazarus," was chosen for production by a committee of Players Club members.

The casting was done by a committee of professors interested in dramatics and is as follows: Dr. Sylvester, Dean Cotton; Mr. Lazarus, Dale Oltman; Booth, Wayne Zeigler; Mrs. Sylvester, Delores Sigle; Patricia, Sue Smith; and Edith, Donna Phelon.

"Mr. Lazarus" by Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford was an outstanding success on Broadway at the close of the first world war. The situation of the play is such, however, that it is as timely now as it was then.

The story concerns a mother and daughter who are in the clutches of an evil money-grabber, the second husband. The girl's father presumably lost his life in a train wreck before the child was born.

When the case of the two ladies seems hopeless, Mr. Lazarus, the real father, comes back from the dead and straightens matters out—or does he?

The play is complicated by the utter brainlessness of the mother, the fact that a young artist, loving, is not loved, and a lazy doctor writing a book on "Sociognosticism."

The plot is cleverly unfolded, and many laughs are forthcoming as Mr. Lazarus gets into one situation after another. This play is unlike anything produced by the MacCollege dramatics department in the last four years.

Besides the acting roles listed above, Professor McAuley lists many other jobs that need doing and that will be rewarded by production points necessary for membership in Alpha Psi Omega.

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Imperialist Mythology . . .

The Eagle And The Bear

The forest was quite large enough for the fat, five per cent Communist Pig that managed to belch "Oui, oui" when receiving a handout, and large enough for the conservative old Bull so much scorned for his actions in the China shop.

It was too large for a Jackal named "Tito" and a lice-ridden chicken called "Peron", and too large for a Dachshund pounced upon and trisected only recently in a strange revenge.

But, for two animals, the forest was crowded. One was a scurvy and sad-eyed Bear, a rather thoughtful looking animal but really quite stupid. The other was a completely ridiculous Eagle which tittered and chattered with much more fury than it could show in a fight. It was growing fat, lazy, and more nonsensical with age; and, the poor thing had already talked its way into more trouble than it could ever hope to escape.

Now the Bear once read a book by Marx. The Bear repeated what he understood of Marx and said to himself, "This is the way!" With this new doctrine the Bear went out to save the world.

Not to be outdone, the Eagle displayed a document composed by his forefathers which was an ambiguous outline for an even more ambiguous political system. Without bothering to read the thing, the silly bird proclaimed to all the forest, "This is the way." So the Eagle went out to save the world.

The clash between the two came soon. The Eagle called the Bear a Communist, Imperialistic, Iranomaniac. The Bear retaliated by calling the Eagle a blabbermouth, capitalistic landgrabber, and the fight was on.

The Eagle got a solid grip on the Bear's tail and held on tight. The Bear couldn't quite reach the Eagle; and, since he wasn't being hurt at all, was content to let the Eagle stay there.

Even to this day, the two are standing there in the forest. The Eagle clings to the Bear's tail and the Bear waits patiently for the Eagle to loosen his grip so that he can crush him.

Someday, something will decide the battle and the world will come to know which of them is really right. For they couldn't both be right, now could they?

Tom Thumb Remarks, "Folk Party Was Fun"

Dearest Professor:

I promised you I would attend the All-School Folk Game Party, sponsored by the Social Committee the other evening, and I did.

That was a party you couldn't beat!

You know me, never on, time. Well, when I arrived everyone (I'd say at least seventy-five students) was doing the Virginia Reel.

Miss Elsie Marie Kindley, with all her energy and enthusiasm was directing the games for the evening. She very hastily saw to it that I was put into action.

Because there were more boys than girls, I had to be a good sport and play the part of a girl. Imagine me being a girl—it was fun, though.

On that one that goes B-I-N-G-O, my partner swung me like mad. Why, my feet were parallel to the floor!

Some of the other folk-games we

played were: Glowworm, Seven Steps, Western Schottische, Texas Schottische and Ace of Diamonds.

By that time everyone was panting like a dog and drenched with perspiration, so delicious deluxe ice-cream sundaes were served by Glenn Nicholson, chairman of the Social Committee, Jake Sheaffer, Miriam Keim, Ina Dilmars, Lorene Clark and Rowena Merkey.

After this intermission the party fell into swing again with Mexican Clap Dance, Jesse Polka and Darling Nellie Gray.

I'm in bed now because I am so stiff, sore, and tired I can hardly move a muscle. But, I wouldn't have missed that party for anything.

It was fun and I do mean FUN. Love, Tom Thumb

P. S. When is the next folk-game party?

A Cappella Travels 3,000 Miles Over West

By Berwyn Oltman and Marilee Grove

The McPherson College A Cappella Choir returned Sunday evening, April 1, from a 3000-mile concert tour. The choir completed the longest trip in its history. A large green-and-cream bus from the Winfield Bus Service took the group as far as Idaho and back.

The 27 members of the A Cappella Choir represent 11 states. There are 4 married men and 4 sets of brothers and sisters included in the group. Prof. Donald R. Frederick, director; Mrs. Frederick, chaperone; Miss Susan Kathleen Frederick, 3-year-old mascot; and Mr. "Speed" Reeves, bus driver, accompanied the group.

The 41 tourists viewed beautiful scenery on their travel throughout the Midwest and West. The plains of western Kansas, the snow-capped mountains of Colorado, the sage brush of Utah, the fruit orchards of Idaho, the grasslands of Wyoming, and the farm lands of western Nebraska were seen by the group.

The choir presented 12 concerts. The itinerary included Garden City and Quinter in Kansas; Wiley, Rocky Ford, Denver, Grand Junction, and Haxtun in Colorado; Weller, Fruitland, Nampa, and Twin Falls in Idaho; and Enders, Nebraska. The total attendance at the concerts was approximately 2,500.

Each concert was begun with a choir procession followed by the singing of Don Frederick's arrangement of the college song and the humming of the identification song of the A Cappella Choir. "Dedication" by Franz. The concerts included a section of sacred songs, numbers by men and women's groups, selections by one of the college quartettes or trio, a group of Negro spirituals, and secular music. This year's choir has a repertoire of 29 selections.

The A Cappella Choir presented radio broadcasts at Lamar, Colorado and at Nampa and Twin Falls in Idaho.

Choir members enjoyed varied

past-times while travelling. Sight-seeing was high on the list; games, gab-fests, and romancing were bus activities. Hiking, sleeping, music-making, and eating were other past-times. An interesting activity one day was the formation of a Matching Bureau which attempted to dispose of the singles in the group.

The bright red jackets of the choir members attracted attention whenever a city was invaded. Many questions were asked about McPherson College. A Denver man wondered if the Communists were taking over the city. A man on the street in Boise, Idaho, asked, "Did you bring Blickenstaff along?"

The Van Briggie Pottery Building and the Garden of the Gods were interesting stops in Colorado Springs.

The choir visited the Museum of Natural History and a large Catholic Cathedral in Denver.

A new thrill for most of the Macollege students on the trip was the crossing of the Continental Divide at Loveland Pass. The thrill was increased by the presence of blizzard conditions in the mountains of that region.

Several free hours were spent in Salt Lake City. A guide took the group through Temple Square. The choir had the thrill of singing in the Mormon Tabernacle. The group listened to a 300-voice Sunday School Choir rehearse in the Tabernacle. A Symphony Concert, movies, etc., were enjoyed in the evening. The bus departed from Salt Lake City at 1:00 a. m.; the group attempted to sleep its way to Idaho.

In Nampa the Choir was entertained in the Richard Keim home and in the Ray Blickenstaff home. Overnight stops were made in Rock Springs and Cheyenne in Wyoming. The entire group stayed in Hotel Frontier in Cheyenne.

In Enders, Nebraska, choir members took motor boat rides in the new Enders Lake. At Quinter

the choir found several school-mates on hand.

"Efficiency Always" might well be the motto of the A Cappella Choir. Director Don Frederick, now in his fifth year at Macollege, and choir president Al Rogers make use of their experience in planning for the choir activities. Each choir member serves on a committee. There are committees for arranging lodges, erecting risers, packing robes, erecting the robe stand, and assembling the marimba.

Expenses for the Choir Tour were paid by the college and by offerings which were taken in the churches in which the choir appeared. Meals and lodging on the road and incidental expenses were paid by the choir members. Many meals were prepared for the choir by the church people. The choir sang the grace at the meals.

Many interesting souvenirs were collected on the trip. Joe Kennedy and Gifford Ikenberry specialized in unique hats. Hazel Sanger and Rowena Neher collected cafe menus. A peacock feather was presented to each member of the group by Mrs. Richard Keim.

Read all the advertisements in the Spectator every week.

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Bulldog Barks

Sue Smith gave a party Sat. night. Those present were Joan Gleason, Bill Moore, Phyllis Hanson, Bob Bean, and Dwight McSpadden.

Barbara Marchand, Mary Louise Hutcherson, and Phyllis Hanson have recently been spending quite a few evenings in Lindsay preparing for and singing in the "Messiah".

Paul Heldebrecht and Lucy Flery spent Sat. evening in Wichita.

Bob Peel has returned to school after recovering from the flu.

Ruth Moors was in St. Louis Mo., over the weekend visiting with friends.

An announcement party held at the home of Orva Willemes Thursday evening revealed her engagement to Loren Blickestein. Guests were Lenore Carpenter, Miriam Kelm, Lucy Flory, Clara Doman, Ginger Reynolds, Ann Carpenter, Betty Ann Murray, Ann Reynolds, Beverly Turner, and Peggy Sargent.

Rose and Mary Lesmeister and Ruth Franklin of Kansas City, Kansas were here Sunday and Monday visiting with Barbara Beck.

Hatsuko Kanazawa, Phyllis Johnson, and Martha Jo Rhodes went to Inman Friday night where Hatsuko gave a talk. Martha Jo spent the weekend there.

Betty Ann Murray, Irwin Porter, D. A. Crist, Bob Augsburg, and Patti Stern went to Emporia Friday night. They spent the weekend there and heard the A Cappella concert there Sunday.

Clara Doman went to Wichita Friday to visit her father who is in the hospital there.

Hatsuko Kanazawa gave a talk at the Christian Church in Canton Sunday.

Betty Byers, Donna Sooby, Betty Joe Baker, Dorris Coppock, Coach Woodard, and Dick Wareham went to Emporia to an athletic conference Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moore from Waterloo were visiting on campus Sunday.

Adrian Saylor came up for the folk game party Friday night.

The following people besides choir members went to Monitor Sunday night. Lois Yoder, Jerry Neher, Delma Cline, Merlin Miller, Donna Burgh, Maxine Hanley, Mary Ellen Yoder, Martha Jo Rhodes, Phyllis Johnson, Dean Cotton, Joan Royer, LaVerne Barger, Alice Flory, Joan Lehman, Vernon Merkey, Betty Byers, Naomi Mankey, Bob Bechtel, Ellis Albright, and Glenn Bellah.

Berniece Barnes of Wichita spent Sunday visiting Doris Coppock and Betty Byers.

Joyce Smith visited her home in Inman over the week-end.

Faculty Corner

Verla Hummer and Dean Coughenour were in Oberlin, Ks. last weekend.

Rosie Traxler spent the week-end in Quinter, Ks., and attended A Cappella Choir Concert.

Dr. Bittinger recently returned from a tour to Western Kansas. He spoke Sunday morning and evening at the Prairie View Church of the Brethren and spent Sat. and Monday with Earl Frantz visiting with friends of the college in Oklahoma and Western Kansas.

Ariene and Jack Kough, Bob and Joyce Mays, and Cosette and Dick Wareham spent Saturday evening at the home of Bob Mays where they were served refreshments by Jack Kough's.

Lenora Foster visited her home in Holsington.

Paul Hodson was in McPherson for the weekend.

Mrs. J. G. Krauss and Maxine Krauss, Sedgwick, Kans., were campus visitors Tuesday. They visited Miss Edna Neher, and Maxine reserved a dorm room for the summer session. Maxine was a McPherson College student during the summer session, 1950.

Hospital Invites Future Nurses

The Bethany Hospital School of Nursing will hold a Look Into The Future day at the Bethany Hospital Nurses' residence Saturday, April 14.

The school invites senior high and college girls to attend.

Activities for the day will include talks on nursing, a trip through the hospital and nurses' residence, and lunch. Activities will begin at 11 a. m. and end no later than 3 p. m.

Those wishing to attend are advised to write to the Director of Nursing, Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kans.

What Do You Think?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and not necessarily those of either McPherson College or the Spectator. The question for this week is "What is your opinion of the grade system at McPherson College?"

I do not believe the grades are too high.—Donald Smith.

I think they have been giving too high grades. I believe you really should have to work for an A. I do not believe you should give an F for every A.—Phyllis Bowman.

I believe the professors differ in their method of grading.—Jerry Hill.

I believe they were grading too high. Just so the system is in keeping with that of other schools.—Royce Bean.

I do not believe it is too difficult to get a good grade under most teachers and normal conditions.—Carole Huffman.

I believe they should give what the student deserves. An A means A work but it is too easy to get a B.—Dale Snyder.

I think they grade too high, but they should give more B's and C's than they are now, less A's, and not so many F's.—D. A. Crist.

I believe if they lower the grades they should lower the graduation requirements.—Doris Roesch.

I do not believe they will be too high since proposed change. Just so the students receive the grades they rightly deserve.—Martha Lucore.

From what I have heard I think Mac grades are slightly higher than State Colleges, but I am not complaining.—Bonnie Martin.

There is a great variety in the manner in which the different professors grade the students at Mac.—Gilford Ikenberry.

I think there is a lot of complaint about the grades, but if there is a change to be made it should be made gradually. The students should be notified so they can make their adjustments accordingly.—Don West.

It looks like I am drafted.—Earl Grindle.

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Thirty-One Attend Dinner Of Honor

On the evening of Thursday, March 29 at the local Church of the Brethren, 31 persons attended a dinner given to honor the church school workers by the Board of Christian Education.

The menu consisted of creamed chicken on hot biscuits, a salad, pickled, olives and coffee.

The tables were decorated with pots of geraniums and candles. The speaker's table had a bowl of mixed flowers including violets and lilies.

Dr. Desmond Bittinger, guest of honor, offered grace for the meal.

Miss Doris Coppock led the group in several songs following the meal. She was instructed to have a few numbers that "are not secular, something religious, yet peppy."

The group sang such songs as: "Tis The Ol Time Religion", "White Choral Belts", "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", and "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder."

Rev. Harry Zeller expressed the church's appreciation to the church workers for their faithful work.

Mrs. John Wall introduced the Primary Department to the group in telling of the teacher's teaching procedures, tactics, etc.

Mr. Paul Sargent spoke of the school's growth.

Dr. Kenneth Bechtel gave recognition to the various teachers, officers, and department heads, and also spoke of his personal appreciation to all for their work. He also challenged the group for further advancement.

Dr. Burton Metzler offered a poem as a benediction.

Those attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Bechtel, Rev. and Mrs. Zeller, Dr. Metzler, Hubert Shelley, Donald Ford, Dr. R. E. Mohler, Dr. D. W. Bittinger, Prof. James Berkeley, Walter McGaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yoder, Mrs. Harold Beam, Virginia Harris, Mrs. Paul Sibery, Mrs. Delbert Kelly, Mrs. Evert Brighten, Mary Spessard, Bonnie Martin, Bertha Landis, Doris Coppock, Maxine Hanley, Prof. and Mrs. Guy Hays, Ann Krebziel, Mrs. John Wall, Mr. Paul Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wareham and Bob Mays.

Several were absent among whom were: Mrs. Donald Fredrick, Miriam Kelm and Mrs. Kenneth Webber.

Those serving the meal were the Intermediate Girls Class and others.

Richards Tells Tales

Of Service Work in China

Maurice Richards, freshman from Mabton, Wash., told the SCA Thursday evening of his experiences in China with Brethren Service tractor unit.

He combined his talk with a showing of slides on subjects from his trip to China.

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English Teachers Meet At Bethany, Hear Llewellyn

Richard Llewellyn, British novelist and poet, will be the featured speaker at the thirty-fifth annual conference of the Kansas Association of College Teachers of English at Bethany College, Lindsborg, April 13-14, 1951.

McPherson College English Department faculty members have been asked to serve as assistant hosts and hostesses for the conference.

Registration and coffee precede the first general session at 4 p. m. on Friday afternoon in the Studio Theater of Presser Hall.

Miss Edna Pickard, exchange teacher from England, Fort Hays Kansas State College, will speak on "Through English Eyes." Prof. W. D. Paden, University of Kansas, will report on the International Conference on English Scholars at Oxford. Prof. Ina Bell Auld, Bethany, will preside at the opening session.

During the dinner Friday evening and during the luncheon Saturday noon music will be provided by a folk song quartet and the members of the Bethany

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School of Music faculty.

Mr. Llewellyn's address will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Bethany College Chapel.

Humanities in the college program will be the topic of discussion during the first session on Saturday morning. Prof. E. F. Bunge, Washburn Municipal University, Topeka, will preside.

Prof. M. D. Clubb, University of Kansas, will speak on "Interrelation of the Arts." Prof. Walter

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Moore, Tolle Pitch, Stop Tabor 11-5

Blickenstaff To Start Southwestern Tilt

The Bulldogs got the baseball season off to a good start this year with a 11 to 5 victory over Tabor College at Hillsboro last Tuesday. Tabor held the lead until late in the game, when the Bulldogs began to hit. Charles Petefish hit a homer good for 340 feet to bring in three runs. Gene Smith also scored a hit which brought in three runs.

Pitchers for the Bulldogs were Tolle, who struck out eight men; Moore, who struck out seven; and Gayer, who pitched the final inning and struck out one man. Maccolle scored 12 hits off Tabor's two pitchers, while Tabor scored 10 hits.

The Bulldogs made only two errors, whereas Tabor made eight.

Wayne Blickenstaff, freshman hurler from Nampa, Idaho, will start against Southwestern here Saturday.

McPherson	AB	R	H
W. Blickenstaff	4	1	2
O'Dell 2b	1	0	0
Gayer lf	4	1	1
Petefish ss	5	2	2
Hoch ss	5	1	1
Grindle 2b	5	0	1
L. Blickenstaff rf	0	0	0
Draper cf	0	0	0
Smith of	4	2	3
Stevens 1b	4	0	0
McSpadden 3b	1	1	0
Hall	5	1	1
Tolle p	1	0	0
Delay	1	0	0
Moore-R	2	0	0
Sharpe lf	1	0	1
Totals	42	11	12

Tabor	AB	R	H
R. Franz 3b	5	0	2
Wark'n'ne ss	4	1	1
L. Franz cf	5	0	2
Smith lf	4	0	1
E. Reimer lf	1	0	0
D. Reimer c	4	0	1
Esau 2b	5	1	1
Klassen 1b	2	1	0
K. Unruh rf	3	1	1
Regier lf	0	0	0
Yost p lf	3	1	1
Reiswig	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10

13 Matches Set For Tennismen

Gordon Yoder announced the tennis schedule for this season, with thirteen games, six of them to be home games.

Only one letterman is returning Richard Horning. The other members of the team are Lloyd Hummer, Vinay Likhite, and Bill Frantz.

The schedule will be as follows:

- April 5, Bethel, Here
- April 7, Southwestern, Here
- April 10, Bethany, Here
- April 13, C. of E., Here
- April 18, Bethany, There
- April 24, Friends, Here
- April 28, Southwestern, There
- May 1, Bethel, There
- May 3, Friends, There
- May 7, C. of E., There
- May 8, Tabor, Here
- May 11, Western, Play-Offs
- May 18, Conference Meet

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Grindle Named Captain For 1951

Earl Grindle, senior from Beloit, Kansas, was chosen this week as this season's baseball captain.

Earl has been a regular member of the baseball team the three previous seasons and has played various positions. This year, he will be at second base. "Jody" plays during the summer for a semi-pro team in Hill City, Kansas.

Earl finished the season last year with a .260 average.

Woodard Lists Nine Meets, Bethel Here Yesterday

Coch Woodard announced the tentative track team positions and a schedule of nine meets for this season.

The hurblers will be Glendon Button, Bob Wilson, and Dale Carpenter. Distance men are Bob Angsbarger, Bob Bightel, Ellmar Johnson, Dave Metzler, and Irven Stern, with Carl Metzker and Bob Powell running the half mile.

Dash men will be Bob Bean, Bob Kerr, Dick King, Merlin Miller, Bob Wilson, Dale Carpenter, and Paul Heidebrecht. High Jumpers are Carl Metzker, Harvey Pauls, and Bob Gray, vaulters Vernon Dossset, and Frank Hanganare.

Weights men are to be Joe Pate, Lowell Hoch, Harvey Pauls, John Robison, and Jim Scruggs. Bob Gray will throw the javelin and Dale Carpenter will broad jump.

Others out for track are Bob Peel, Norman Brammel, Harvey Miller, and Bruce Burkholder.

The schedule:

- April 5—Bethel, Here.
- April 10—Wichita, Relays.
- April 14—Emporia, Relays.
- April 21—K. U., Relays.
- April 23—Bethany, There.
- April 28—Southwestern, There.
- May 1—Bethel, There.
- May 7—Quadrangular meet at Emporia—Baker, Bethany and McPherson.
- May 18—Conference at Baker.

A Daily Northwestern reporter listened to the President's State of the Union address on the radio, then set out to get some professors' opinions on the speech. He interviewed six professors and none of them had an opinion. Matter of fact, none of them had heard the speech.

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"Have You a Reservation?"

Personality in Nature, Society, and Culture, edited by Clyde Lucholson and Henry A. Murray, a noted anthropologist and a prominent psychiatrist respectively, is a selection of essays which have never before been published in book form.

The essays, which are written by 39 authorities in the field of social science, are concerned with the formation of human personality.

The First Two Decades of Life by Frieda Klefer Merry and Ralph Vickers Merry is revised from their edition of "From Infancy to Adolescence," but it is actually a new book extended to cover the first twenty years of life.

This volume discusses in considerable detail both physical and mental aspects of human development and their effects upon personality.

Male and Female by Margaret Mead is a frank study of the role of the sexes in a changing world. Dr. Mead, a prominent anthropologist and author, has studied culture patterns in different societies in the South Pacific and in the United States.

By using as a basis for comparison the different rolls played by men and women in other cultures, Dr. Mead gives an analysis of the sexual patterns at work in the contemporary United States.

Race and Culture by Robert Ezra Park brings together from many inaccessible sources the work in this field of the late Professor Park.

One sociologist wrote in The American Journal of Sociology, "The editors of this volume have rendered a distinct service to the intelligent lay public as well as to sociologists in collecting and publishing the major contributions of the late Professor Park to the sociological study of race and culture."

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Making Good Communities Better by Irwin T. Sanders has the subtitle, "A Handbook for Civic-Minded Men and Women."

Dr. Sanders discusses the points which make a community good, the ways in which communities differ, the stages in promoting an improvement program, and the means of making community organizations more effective.

Population Analysis by T. Lynn Smith is an introduction to demography, the scientific study of population.

Man and His Works by Melville J. Herskovits, Professor of Anthropology at Northwestern University, is a survey of all cultural anthropology. It draws upon every school of thought and research to explain the social and creative life of mankind.

The "Why" of Man's Experience by Hadley Cantril faces, a brief non-technical manner the problems of the behavior of men.

After a discussion of the relation of psychology to the scientific method, the author discusses the problems of how and why social organizations and institutions are developed and maintained.

The final chapter indicated that man has a freedom of choice and that there can be a scientific basis for morality.

Personnel and Industrial Psychology by Edwin E. Ghiselli and Clarence W. Brown takes up problems involved in the application of scientific psychology to problems involved in the application industry.

Both of the authors are in the Department of Psychology at the University of California. They point out the increasing amount of exploration, investigation, and discussion of the role played by the worker in industry.

Emergent Human Nature by Walter Couty is a new book on social psychology and is significant for such related fields as anthropology, psychiatry, and semantics.

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